

# THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

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### ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

The following articles under the above caption, appeared in the leading editorial column of the Chicago Record-Herald, of the 20th, last, and we copy it here entire for the purpose of calling attention to a few popular errors, concerning Arizona.

"Arizona and New Mexico, the last remaining territories in our oldest established American sense, wait for admission to the union as separate states. That they ought to come in together as one state is the belief of nearly all people who have studied the facts with care and without bias. That they will not consent to admission together as a single state as long as they have hope of separate admission is only too well established by recent history.

"Given the admission of these two states, and the nation is doomed permanently to the evils which will arise from the existence of a group of six or eight states in the Rocky Mountain and Great Desert region, all as far as one can forecast, bound to remain nearly in population, and hence, under our constitution, disproportionately strong in their influence upon the election of the presidency, in the upper branch of the federal legislature and upon the adoption of amendments to the constitution itself. Such states are deliberately endowed by the nation, so far as it can endow them, with the charge of the 'rotten boroughs.' They are a peril for the future, and will be infinitely hard to get rid of in the end if the necessity arises.

"And yet there seems nothing else to do today except to let the two states come in separately and complete the roster. The lower house of congress has, under suspension of the rules, unanimously passed a bill for their admission, and the rest of the procedure will apparently be followed and the work completed by this or the next congress. It is one of those cases in which common sense hopelessly submits on the principle that a bad business cannot be avoided and that it might as well be over and done with speed."

The Record-Herald seems to think that it would be right to deprive the people of Arizona from the same statehood rights and privileges which were granted by the government to all other territories which have been granted statehood in the past.

Arizona has today a population of 175,000 while New Mexico's population would no doubt double that of Arizona. This population is greater in both territories than was possessed by but very few territories at the time of their admission. Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Kansas, Nebraska and all the great states of the middle west and west were admitted as states with less population and less taxable wealth than that of Arizona at the present time.

It is hard to understand upon what theory the Record-Herald arrives at the conclusion Arizona as a state would be "bound to remain scant in population." If the editor of the Record-Herald will post himself on the industrial conditions in Arizona he will find that in no section of the country is there a better prospect for the development of rich resources. The government is now spending many millions in the construction of storage reservoirs for the irrigation of desert lands which alone should insure the doubling of our present population at the present time. The development of the mining industry in Arizona was never so promising for the future as now; this week we had an object lesson of the growth of Arizona when more than one hundred men stood in line in the new mining camp of Court-

land in this county. Arizona today is producing more copper than any other state or territory in the United States and producing copper at a better profit than any other section.

As to the growth of population, that must necessarily depend on industrial progress. Let us take the one county of Cochise and look at this growth since the taking of the last census in the year 1900. In that year the number of registered voters in this county was less than two thousand and for the last year the registration showed more than 7,300. In 1900 the tax rate of this county was \$1.20 on the one hundred dollars valuation; for this year the tax rate is \$2.00 on the one hundred dollars valuation.

The last decade has witnessed the development of the greatest copper mines known in the country. These are those owned by the Catumet & Arizona company and the Shattuck-Arizona company in the Warren district; those developed by the Imperial Copper company in Pima county; the mines in the Globe district and last but not least the mines in the Cortland district. Globe has more than quadrupled its population since the last census was taken. At Imperial where there was nothing in 1900 there is now a flourishing population of more than two thousand.

As a result of the government irrigation works at Roosevelt the Salt River valley has greatly increased its population and prosperity during the last five years and real estate has in many instances doubled in value.

Not only have these sections of the territory grown and prospered during the last decade, but in every county and city in the territory there has been substantial growth.

The Record-Herald fears that the new states would remain for years disproportionately strong in the election of presidents and in the senate of the United States. Arizona and New Mexico would become no stronger in this regard than many of the present states; for instance, Arizona with its population of 175,000 (209,000 would be nearer the correct figure) would wield no greater influence than Nevada with its 75,000 people; Delaware with its 134,000 would have the advantage of Arizona in the matter of disproportionate influence in the senate and the same may be said of Idaho with its population of only 150,000. Montana has a population one-third less than the present population of New Mexico. Maine, one of the original colonies, has only been able to gain a population of 702,000 during all the years of the nation. Both Arizona and New Mexico will exceed this during the next ten years. New Mexico's population is the equal of that of New Hampshire or Vermont, while Arizona has nearly as many people as Utah, while New Mexico has much more. Wyoming has a population of only 100,000—about half that of Arizona. Rhode Island has a population of only 451,000, not enough more than New Mexico to make prominent any undue influence over that state in the senate.

If the editor of the Record-Herald was acquainted with the great resources of the two remaining territories and the energy and intelligence of their citizens he would no longer talk about "rotten borough" states when they were up for discussion in connection with statehood.

## SWINGING BACK

### TO CONSERVATISM.

During the present winter when many legislatures are in session it has been noticed that the demand for radical legislation in the direction of regulating railroads has practically disappeared. In many places the business interests of the country are calling on the lawmakers to abstain from any disposition to further cripple the great industrial interests of the country. Especially is the sentiment strong against any attempt to harass the railroads by threatened freight and fare legislation.

The Indianapolis board of trade joined the movement this week and passed the following resolutions: "Resolved, That the board of trade of Indianapolis respectfully urges the general assembly of this state to refrain from enacting legislation that will inevitably result in curtailing the ability of railroads and other corporations in their efforts to extend and carry on their business and overcome the depression that they have labored under for the last year, believing that if this request is complied with it will in a great measure help to restore

general business confidence in this state and in the entire country."

In the state of Massachusetts, the Lynn board of trade on Tuesday evening passed the following resolutions: "Whereas, the present railroad facilities in this country have during the past few years been taxed beyond their limit in their freight handling and carrying capacity, and

"Whereas, it becomes absolutely necessary that in order to provide for greater industrial and business prosperity in this country, that much greater railroad development be inaugurated at once in order to prevent stagnation and suppression of such industrial and business progress;

"Resolved, that the Lynn board of trade believe that every citizen of this country who is interested in its prosperity should make a determined effort to modify or remove and oppose all legislation or other efforts, that may have a tendency to cast unwarranted discredit and suspicion on railroad properties and prevent the enlisting of capital for their further commercial development and maintenance."

Commenting on the incidents the Boston Commercial says:

"We do not know what effect such resolutions may have upon the different bodies to which they are addressed. They do show, however, that the tide is setting in the other way. Possibly the great mass of people has not yet come to realize the important part which corporations play in our social system, but business interests which a year or so ago were busy petitioning for two cents a mile and reduced freight rate bills are now as active in their efforts to protect from further legislative persecution, the corporations which they were then attacking.

The railroads of this country have been aptly described as the great arteries through which the lifeblood of commerce flows from the great centers of trade to the remotest parts of the commercial system. It has been shown that it is as impossible to restrict these arteries of trade without danger to the commercial welfare of the country as it would be to bind up the arteries of the human body without rendering that part of the body which they serve numb and impotent.

"The outlook for business is not encouraging. Something is the matter and not the least danger which menaces the situation is the socialistic state of mind which has been aroused during the past two years, and which is responsible for the presence in national and state legislature of many men who have been sent there for little else than to stick pins into corporations whenever the opportunity offers. So long as these men have any power in halls of legislation, business is bound to be unaided.

The railroad commission bill, as finally passed by the council carries a provision to the effect that no commissioner shall be eligible to perform his duties until his appointment shall have been confirmed by the council.

With this provision we take it that the railroad commission will be composed of men of the proper calibre and that the political slanders, of the republican press, will be left out in the cold and hungry political desert where they will continue to howl lustily.

## REPORTS

Reports comes from Denning that an Indian water has been struck in the vicinity of that town. Some day a gusher will be struck in the Sulphur Spring valley. The development of artesian water in the Sulphur Spring valley is believed by many of the old timers to be feasible. The striking of artesian water in this valley would mean an agricultural population of many thousands. There has been some talk in Douglas about sinking a test well, and we believe this is a proposition which should be pushed along.

The legislature is getting along towards its close which will occur about the middle of next month. One important measure has not yet been enacted and that is the direct primary law. This measure should be pushed through. It was promised by the Democrats and they have the votes necessary to pass it.

"Dad" Sturges as governor would be entirely satisfactory to the residents of Cochise county until the time comes for electing a Democrat as the first governor of Arizona.



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Cochise county is presenting another mining camp which promises to rival any in the southwest in the very near future. We refer to Courtland where the stampered for lots this week has never been equaled before in the territory. This is the second time Cochise county has beat the record during the last ten years in the matter of providing the boom center of the southwest. Douglas was started only eight years ago and before it was six years old a population of ten thousand people had gathered within the limits of the place. Truly "Dear Old Cochise" is marching to the front at an increasing speed. Railroads are being graded, with track-layers closely following, which will connect Courtland with the reduction works at Douglas. All this activity is going on within the bounds of the Sulphur Spring valley and railroad building and mining development is not the only industrial progress in this valley. Hundreds of homeseekers are taking homes on government land all the way from Wilcox to Douglas, believing that the dry farming process will result in profitable crops on the vast extent of fertile land in this part of the territory.

**Photographic Identification.**  
Owing to many swindles perpetrated recently through forged and stolen letters of introduction, a card of photographic identification invented by a Pittsburgh man has become popular in that city. Now when the Pittsburgher's friend asks him for a letter of introduction, he takes the friend to the nearest photographer and is photographed with him in an attitude of presentation. Then he writes his note on the picture.  
"Corroborate as a Flower."  
A Boston press correspondent was traveling in the far west visiting of the various and wonderful scenic features when on the train he fell in with a citizen of Oregon's leading scenic city. "You should go to Spokane," enthusiastically exclaimed its proud inhabitant. "I was in Spokane last week," politely returned the traveler. "Ah, but you should see Spokane now," replied the loyal citizen.

**Whistling on Sunday.**  
Concerning whistling on Sunday in Scotland, two men, who had done a housebreaking job on Saturday night, went on Sunday morning into a wood to divide the plunder. One of them began to whistle over the sharing out when his companion said, with horror: "Hoop, mon, I would no have come out wi' ye if I had known you would whistle on the Sabbath."—London Daily Chronicle.

**Started in the Wrong Place.**  
Sometimes a man who determines to commit suicide puts it off just a bit too long. A man in a Pennsylvania town shot his wife, her brother and the latter's wife and then killed himself. If he had fired the first shot into his own brain three other persons would have escaped dangerous wounds, and perhaps death. He began shooting at the wrong place.—Montgomery Advertiser.

**The Size of It.**  
"It's dish-u-way, sah," explained old Brother Swank to the befuddled friend: "Orthodoxy am de dozy dat I make mahsef—dat I de ortho of, yo' understand. Th-well, and dis yuh bectordary am de odder man's dozy dat he's allus un-bectordin' me wid. De dat make it clay to yo' apprehensions, Brudder Tarrt"—Puck.

**Neglecting the Eyes.**  
Neglect of the eyes may result not only in poor sight, but in a poor skin. Neglect of the eyes, weakening of the eyes, causes wrinkles, screws up the face in a most unbecoming fashion, and adds scores of tiny crowfeet about the face and forehead.

**Training the Memory.**  
If men only realized how great an asset in life is a retentive memory they would take care to see that their children's memories were properly trained. The simplest method consists in learning every day a few lines by heart.

**Gettman's Divorce Statistics.**  
New York city has its average number of divorces as compared with the cities of the United States. Chicago is the only city that is proportionately ahead of it. In New York there are two persons divorced to every 25 married.

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